

DAIRY PRODUCE STEAKS; LIGHT BROTHERS FIRM

Portland (UP)—Surplus of butter is appearing in the local trade at the week-end. There was no change in the price list. The surplus is comparatively small and confined mostly to retail trade...

Butterfat values are generally steady. Shading of wholesale milk prices is being made to California points. Local make has recently shown quite a fair increase in offerings but this has been more than counter-balanced by the extreme shortage of out town manufacture.

With hogs very weak and inclined to move in a sluggish way, country killed calves of top quality are firm at the latest price advance. Lambs are in good call although prices are unchanged.

VEGETABLE GARDEN STRIPPED, TOURISTS

Charles Adams, who lives over in Kingwood park, prides himself on being some home gardener and his garden looked better than ever this year with the care given it. Charley even liked to have the neighbors come in and look at his garden and the way it was being worked.

Salem Markets

Compiled from reports of Salem dealers for the guidance of capital and journal readers (Revised daily). WHEAT: 1 white 34c; red sacked 32c bushel. Feed oats 14c; milling oats and barley 13c...

TODAY'S MARKET QUOTATIONS

Table of market quotations including Portland Livestock, New York Stocks, Portland Produce, Portland Wholesale Prices, Portland Fruit, Portland Meats and Provisions, Portland Eastside Market, Portland Cattle, Portland Hops, Portland Wool, Portland Pickle Factory Closes, Portland Cattle, Portland Hops, Portland Wool, Portland Pickle Factory Closes.

LABIB SHOPS UNION GROWERS PLAN COOPERATION

Plans for organizing an onion growers' cooperative association among the growers on the Labib meadows are nearing a head with A. F. Hayes, C. Bishop and Ronald Jones a committee working on the preliminary plans and constitution...

With the biggest crop of walnuts and filberts in history hanging on the trees in the Pacific northwest, shipments of nuts to the east this year will be in excess of 30 carloads as compared to 30 carloads last year.

RECORD CROPS OF NUTS TO BE HARVESTED

With the biggest crop of walnuts and filberts in history hanging on the trees in the Pacific northwest, shipments of nuts to the east this year will be in excess of 30 carloads as compared to 30 carloads last year.

PLAN INSPECTION OF PRUNE DRIERS

About what conditions prune drier operators may expect to be called on to face in the campaign to clean up the prune crop are indicated in blanks being sent out by the state department of agriculture to county inspectors and county agents who will have charge of local inspectors of driers under the campaign plan.

ICE CREAM MAKERS TO STABILIZE PRICES

In line with general stabilization of milk prices growing out of the recent milk war, announcement was made from the office of the cooperative association Saturday that local ice cream manufacturers are making an effort to get together on a price stabilization plan for sweet cream for ice cream purposes which is expected to more fully standardize the situation for the producers.

BOYS GIVEN PARTY

Brush College—A good crop of boys was taken from the John Schindler boy yard when picking was completed Thursday. Schindler is doing his own drying with Robert Stuck working as fireman. Another boy yard owned by Joe Teals and located near Schindler's and which is operated and managed by Ed Loose, grows hops of a later variety and picking in this yard will not start until about September 12.

Surpluses Wiped Out Nearly All Fruit Crops

With prunes the only uncertain fruit crop left as to the quantity in the state, an analysis of the situation for this year indicates that while the price to producers generally at present look possibly a little ahead of the earlier estimates at the same time this may show falling off before it is over.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS BY OWN TEXTBOOKS

High school students will continue to purchase their own textbooks, Charles A. Howard, state superintendent of schools said Saturday in a statement in which he is urging the organization of book exchanges and rental system to reduce expenses. The new law providing for district ownership of textbooks applies to elementary schools only.

NO SHAKE-UP IN BONUS BOARD

Rosenburg, had indicated his intention of resigning and was considering this step because he could not agree to assume responsibility for the manner in which the affairs of the commission are being administered. Investigation revealed that while Fisher said to be considering retirement he is doing so because of the press of personal business and because he does not feel justified in continuing the financial losses which membership on the commission imposes upon him, especially in the face of the present administration order regarding the mileage allowed state officials and employees from 10 to 6 cents a mile.

GROWERS DEMAND BUYING PRIVILEGE

considerable merit. Senator Charles McNary, republican, Oregon, author of the bill that created the now-unpopular farm board, believed a large sale to China was advisable. As for the farmers—masters of a vast wheat empire reaching from horizon to horizon over parts of three states—they were militantly in revolt against all farm board moves to date and demanded that their plan be adopted.

SCHINDLER HOPS PICKED

Brush College—A good crop of hops was taken from the John Schindler boy yard when picking was completed Thursday. Schindler is doing his own drying with Robert Stuck working as fireman. Another boy yard owned by Joe Teals and located near Schindler's and which is operated and managed by Ed Loose, grows hops of a later variety and picking in this yard will not start until about September 12.

WHEAT MARKET DUL SATURDAY CASH GRAIN OFF

Chicago (UP)—Little activity and interest was shown on the board of trade Saturday. With corn the only grain showing fractional gains over Friday's close, wheat was down in the fractions and oats was unchanged. Business in all grains was unchanged. Corn was stronger at the opening, but declined slightly on the week end evening up and gave a report from canneries of some deliveries running as high as 20 per cent brown rot because of mixing in the early drop prunes with the early picked ones show how here and there the estimates may be shaved down by the actual deliveries. The prune crop isn't out of the woods by a long way yet and rains might do some very material damage, but even with good weather some well informed fruit men are beginning to guess the crop may run smaller than has been talked.

At any rate virtually every other fruit crop this year has been cut down below estimates when actual stock taking has been done and it doesn't take very hard figuring to see that canneries shaves will be pretty well cleaned out when next year's harvests start in. Strawberries both Marshalls and Bterbergs roughed went anyway 50 per cent below estimates and they were pretty well cleaned up. While there hasn't been much buying of barbed berries since the packing season closed canners is not a large surplus on hand and this can move out readily.

STOCKS HIGHER BRITISH LOANS EFFECT SMALL

Portland (UP)—December wheat reached a new low mark for the session during the week end session at Portland while the price of wheat in the market was steady at 1.00. Sales totaled 15,000 bushels. On the merchants exchange cash wheat was unchanged.

NO SHAKE-UP IN BONUS BOARD

Rosenburg, had indicated his intention of resigning and was considering this step because he could not agree to assume responsibility for the manner in which the affairs of the commission are being administered. Investigation revealed that while Fisher said to be considering retirement he is doing so because of the press of personal business and because he does not feel justified in continuing the financial losses which membership on the commission imposes upon him, especially in the face of the present administration order regarding the mileage allowed state officials and employees from 10 to 6 cents a mile.

GROWERS DEMAND BUYING PRIVILEGE

considerable merit. Senator Charles McNary, republican, Oregon, author of the bill that created the now-unpopular farm board, believed a large sale to China was advisable. As for the farmers—masters of a vast wheat empire reaching from horizon to horizon over parts of three states—they were militantly in revolt against all farm board moves to date and demanded that their plan be adopted.

SCHINDLER HOPS PICKED

Brush College—A good crop of hops was taken from the John Schindler boy yard when picking was completed Thursday. Schindler is doing his own drying with Robert Stuck working as fireman. Another boy yard owned by Joe Teals and located near Schindler's and which is operated and managed by Ed Loose, grows hops of a later variety and picking in this yard will not start until about September 12.